BATTLE WITH THE RED MEN. 1078 OF ENTHUSIASM MANIFESTED BY THE SPECTATORS AT MANHATTAN FIELD-SONGS

OF THE COLLEGIANS-THE RESULT IN

DOUBT UNTIL THE END. The football season of 1806 closed yesterday in spectacular and sensational manner at Manhattan Field, when the Brown eleven scored a decisive and unexpected victory over the team om the Carlisle Indian School by a score of 24 to 12. The Indians had done some clever and successful playing this year against the teams of the big colleges. On the same field their score in the Yale game was 12 to 6 in favor of the Elis. They had scored against the all-conquering Princeton eleven, and Harvard could cross their line but once. Brown, on the other hand, was far from being the same team that played Yale 6 to 6 tie last year, losing her last game to West Point on Saturday by a score of 10 to 6. The Brown men rather expected to lose the game, and said so freely. Their supporters, who came with them in considerable numbers from providence, had little money to bet except at big odds, and the result was that few bets were made. What betting was done was at odds of about 3 to 2 on the Indians.

In spite of the threatening weather the attendance was good. A great many people have grown to regard Thanksgiving Day as no Thanksgiving Day at all without a football game, and yesterday they got the desired article and plenty of it. About 10,000 people saw the game, inside and outside of the grounds. CROWDS ON THE VIADUCT.

The spectators who are accustomed to defraud the management by taking advantage of the exceptional opportunities offered by the viaduct and Deadhead Hill were on hand as usual long before everybody else. There are no reserved seats on the viaduct. Deadhead Hill was even more densely populated than it was last Saturday. when the blue was struggling with the orange and the black. The holders of reserved seat coupons were late in arriving, so that there were few demonstrations before the beginning of the game. There were many plain admission tickets sold, and when play was begun every seat on the bleachers was occupied with a rooter, and from that time on a good working majority of the noise came from that quarter. There was not that same profuseness of decoration with college colors that obtained last Saturday, for the reason that Brown's distance from New-York tends to reduce her popularity in this city, while the Indians are not the representatives of the sort of school that wins the love of the multitude as does a well-known college. But New-Yorkers have heard a great deal about the Indians this year, and the rooters on the bleachers were out for the redskins and made their preference perfectly apparent. The rooters were doomed to disappointment, however, in spite of the direction the betting took.

But Brown was by no means without her supporters. A goodly company came up from the elty whose patron saint is Roger Williams, and they made a deal of noise at every opportunity, and opportunities were many. Many New Yorkers, too, favored the Brown boys, and displayed her modest but tasteful colors in abundance. The grandstand seats did not look lonesome, by any means, the mass of spectators being gathered in the stand directly opposite the field. There are always plenty of women in a football audience, and yesterday was no excep tion to the rule. Old, gray-haired alumni of the Providence college turned out to see their undergraduates win more glory on the gridiron, and in enthusiasm it was a toss-up between them and

ENTHUSIASM ON THE GRANDSTAND.

The college songs that have come to be an enlivening feature of football games were heard yesterday, and their accents ringing out over the stubbornly fought field served to turn the muscles of the Brown boys to steel and their nerves to iron. The Brown contingent started in by informing the assembled multitude in rhyme that they didn't care a tinker's cuss for much of anything, since they were, they were, they were, they were, they were "the Brown-bred boys," and they furthermore expressed the ironical ply borne out by results, that

We won't do a thing to the Indians,

to the tune of "John Brown's Body." The Indian substitutes, whose name was legion, on the other hand, from time to time walled out the advice, set to the rather dismal tune of "Good-Night, Ladies,"

More wind, brownies; more wind, brownies; More wind, brownies; we're going to scalp you now.

The interest displayed in the appearance of the Indians was justified. It was certainly a picturesque sight to see those redskins, modernized and tamed as they were, in mimic combat with the descendants of the men whose bitterest foes their forefathers had been. Two hundred years ago the Puritans were accustomed to spend Thanksgiving with the musket within easy reach, even while the minister thanked God for his manifold mercies, and all from the hourly fear of the ancestors of these same redskins that played football yesterday in the great metropoof this country, that not so long ago was a wilderness, whose gloomy forests were vivid with the dread of the silent arrow and the gliding, noiseless shape of the vindictive Indian. APPEARANCE OF THE INDIANS.

The Carlisle Indians are magnificent specimens of the race that once dominated the continent. Their blood is pure. The Indian stands out in every feature. Most of them are as straight as the arrows their fathers used to shoot; their hair is black and straight; the Yale blondes have no representative in their number. Some of them are decidedly handsome, notably Cayou, their big halfback. The weight of the Carlisle eleven was fully ten pounds per man greater than that of their opponents of yesterday, and at first this told against the lighter team. But Captain Colby soon saw that he could not hope to contest successfully with the Indians in a struggle of brute force, and thereafter he signalled for plays calling for quickness. speed and agility; and this was how Brown won the game.

The Brown men were not only lighter than their opponents, but they went into the game in a badly damaged condition. Fultz, their star halfback, had a bad knee that forced him to limp at every step, and it was not thought that be would last through the game, Coombs, the right guard, had played the last three games with one rib badly injured, while Chace, right end, was just recovering from a sprained ankle. But along with their injuries the Brown boys carried into the game a determination to win, and win they did; but not until one of the most esperate struggles ever fought on a football feld had run its breathless course.

FIGHTING FOR EVERY POINT.

Every spectator within the bounds of Manheitan Field, and their number was about 5,000, had the full worth of his money before the game Was over; and every man on the viaduct and on Deadhead Hill had the worth of the money he should have paid in at the gate. Every inch

THE BEST NATURAL APERIENT WATER

**Hunyadi János** 

Prevents Habitum, constipution. Hemorrholds, con-mice of indiscretions of diet. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. DO NOT TAKE SUBSTITUTES.

moments the balance of victory still swung doubtfully from side to side. There were numerous injuries in the game, but these and the consequent delays did not lessen the interest; they rather increased it. After almost every rush one or two men sank exhausted to the earth, and the trainers scurried out to them with bandages and stimulants. But they rose again and were cheered to the echo as they limped into their places. Any one who saw yesterday's bitter struggle could not have asked himself in vain why Americans so love the game of football. They love it first because they know that every one of those twenty-two young athletes will fight to the last ditch; that he will play until the last pound of power is gone from his body; that he will not give up the struggle as long as he can stand; that he will battle for the glory of his alma mater as long as there is vim in his muscles or strength in his sinews. They know, too, that the game is open, straightforward, on its merits and for all there is in it. Anglo-Saxons love to see a clean and open struggle, fought to the last minute, every inch and every point. They come of a hardy stock and they are not so cnervated by the luxury of modern times that they do not still love the scent of battle, that they do not love the sight merous injuries in the game, but these and the modern times that they do not still love the scent of battle, that they do not love the sigh of a noble, desperate struggle, the fighters facto face, so close that each can feel the breath of the other coming and going against their

PLUCK AND HEADWORK.

Yesterday's game judged by this standard was ideal. It was won under disadvantages by the exercise of unlimited pluck and clever, cool headwork and nerves that were in control when the time for effort arrived. There was a deal of running in it, and that always makes a game pleasant to look at. The Indians played a steady game, and they deserve cridit, although their form was scarcely up to what they had shown earlier in the season. Their forces suffered sadly from the assaults made by the Brown players, no less than three of them quitting the game before the last whistle blew. Only one of the Brown players was obliged to leave the game on account of injuries and that was Summersgill.

was Summersgill.

The Carlisle Indians had a piece of hard luck in the first haif, when only the expiration of time kept them from adding another teuchdown in the first haif, when only the expiration of time kept them from adding another teuchdown to their score and taking the lead, but Brown was not much better off in this respect, for she lost a touchdown when Fultz dropped the leather after carrying it well across the Carlisle goal line in the beginning of the second half. It was in this same half, by-the-way, that the spectators saw some of the pretilest running that has been seen on any field this year. Fultz made a run of sixty vards, which for individual dodging and human India rubber work was something marvellous. He was downed twice, but was up and away again both times. His work deserved more than the cheers it got and ought to mark him as one of the best men of the year in his position. Gammons, too, made two long runs, scoring both times, that were spectacular in the extreme and were worth going a long way to see.

The score was close up to the last few minutes, being tied at 6 to 6 at the end of the first half. At the beginning of the second, Gammons scored by his run of more than eighty yards, but the Indians again forced the leather over Brown's line by their mass plays. Then came more long runs by Fultz and Gammons, that clinched Brown's victory, but not until the very last. It was a desperate battle from start to finish, and there was lots of glory.

there was lots of glory.

The teams lined up as follows:

Indians.	FORITIONS:	Brown.
Rogers	Left end	
H. Pierce	Left tackle	
Wheelook	left guard	
Lene Wolf	Centre	
B. Pierce	Right guard	
Morrison	Right tankin	Lecke
Miller (Smith)	Right end.	Summergill (Chace)
Hudson (Shelafo)	Courterbuck	Colby
Cayou		
Jamison		
McFarland (Metexen)	Fullback	
The officials were 1	William H. Co.	chin. Yale, referee:
Phil. Stillman, Yale,		
Crow, of Caribie, lines	men. Time of	halves-30 minutes.
Touchdowns-Rrown, 4	: Indians, 2. (	oals-Brown, 4: In-
dians, 2. Score-Brow		

HOW THE GAME IS WON.

LONG RUNS OF THE BROWN BACKS SCORE THE TOUCHDOWNS.

THE INDIANS MAKE BIG GAINS THROUGH THE LINE OF THE PROVIDENCE MEN-FULTZ'S PAST WORK THE PEATURE OF THE

GAME-A ROUGH-AND-TUM-

The Indians win the toss and choose the west goal, giving the ball to Brown to kick off. There is no wind, and the teams are on even terms so far as no wind, and the teams are on even terms so far as this element affects the score. The ball is placed in the centre of the field, and Hall kicks off at 2:15 m. Hudson catches the ball on the Indians' ten yard line and returns it diffeen yards, where he is tackled desperately by Murphy. Both men are laid out on their backs. Hudson is forced to retire from the game. Shelafo takes his place. It is the Ind-



SHELAFO.

tans' ball on her twenty-five-yard line. Jamison makes ten vards through right tackle. Cayou re-peats the performance at the same point. Another erimmage or two, and the ball is near the middle of the field. Two more fierce plunges by Cayou through right and around left end, and the ball, is on Brown's forty-yard line. Murphy is hurt. He continues playing, but is so dazed that he has to ask what signals are being given. Brown at this point takes a brace and holds the Indians twice for gain of only a foct. It is the third down with five yards to gain. On the next play Cayou ploughs through left tackle, bowling over Casey and Murphy and making seven yards. Cayou is hurt. An ndian medicine man rushes to his assistance, and he resumes play.

is the Indians' ball, first down on Brown's 30-yard line. Jamison takes the ball under his arm and worms out three yards between Locke and Coombs. Then Cayou tucks the egg under his wing and rushes by Casey and Wheeler for ten yards. The play is fast and furious. Brown is doing her best to stem the continuous progress of the Indians. Another crash of bodies, legs and arms and the ball is on Brown's 10-yard line. The crowd is cheering mady and the Indians on the side lines are giving warwhoops.

BROWN TAKES THE BALL AT HER GOAL LINE A couple of scrimmages and the ball goes to Brown on downs. It is a narrow escape. Brown is Brown on downs. It is a hardward stage. Frown is now on the offensive for the first time, and on the line-up Fultz leaps through an opening between H. Plerce and Wheelock and with the speed of the wind darts down the field toward the Indian goal. No one is in his way but McFarland. He tries to have the present a leap through the air the Indian. dodge, but with a lesp through the air the Indian makes a beautiful tackle, one of the few good ones made by his side in the game, and the mighty half-back is brought to earth. It is a run of fully forty

yards. The Brown contingent are splitting the al with wild cheers. Fultz and Gammons then take turns at the opposing line and net about five yards. Then Gammor skirts around Rogers for a twenty-yard run. Here

Scott's Emulsion of Codliver Oil with Hypophosphites brings back the ruddy glow of life to pale cheeks, the lips become red, the ears lose their transparency, the step is quick and elastic, work is no longer a burden, exercise is not followed by exhaustion; and it does this because it furnishes the body with a needed food and changes diseased action to healthy. With a better circulation and improved nutrition, the rest There seemed to be a failing off in form, which

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to the left of the goal posts. Time of actual play about fifteen minutes. Fultz kicks the goal Score-Brown, 6; Indians, 8.

THE INDIANS KICK-OFF.

B. Pierce kicks off for the Indians. The bal rolls by Fultz, but he turns and, picking it up, re-turns it ten yards before he is brought to the ground. The ball is on Brown's twenty-yard line. Fultz makes five through the left of the line, and then Gammons is hurt. Hall punts to the centre of the field, B. Pierce returns the kick, which Hall returns out of bounds at the Indians' forty-yard line. Cayou ploughs through Locke and Summersgill for ten yards. Wheeler breaks ling, in fact, in this department of the game they through and brings Jamison down before he fairly were 'way off, and one of the reasons for defeat gets started McFarland adds seven yards. A moment afterward the ball goes to Brown on downs on her fifty-yard line. On a double pass B. Pierce downs Gammons for a loss of five yards they should have done. On more than one occaon the Indians' forty-yard line. B. Pierce returns around the neck in his efforts to stop his progress the kick out of bounds. Hall kicks again, and Shelafo catches, making a fine run in return of over thirty yards. In being down he fumbles the ball, but Jamison falls upon it, thus keeping it the right 'ndian never seemed to be at the spot

Summersgill is laid out and retires, Chace taking his place. When play is resumed McFarland tries the centre, and hads it easy for ten yards. One or two more attempts, and it is the third down, with twelve yards to gain. Cayou humps himself for all he is worth, but ten is the best he can do, and the bell goes to Brown on her twenty-yard line. Fully starts and makes fee year. yard line. Fultz starts in and makes five yards, and then with a smashing rush at right tackle leaps then with a smassing rish a range of the through for a run of forty-five yards. It is a beautiful exhibition, and the crowd cheers him to the echo. Here the Indians play like demons and hold Brown for four downs without a gain. The ball is the Indians' on their forty-five-yard

There is an exchange of kicks and a mad rush through the centre by McFarland. To this is



CAYOU RUNNING FOR A TOUCHDOWN. dded fierce dashes for ten and fifteen yards by

B. Pierce kicks off to Colby. Brown hammers the tackles for ten yards, is given five yards for of side play, and then comes another brilliant run by Pultz, Down the field he dashes. Three Indians Pultz Down the field he dashes. Three Indians try for him but miss. Twice he falls to the ground, only to rise and speed onward. He is finally stopped when he has left sixty good yards behind him. McFarland is taken from the field badly injured and Metoxen takes his place. The ball is brown's on the Indians twenty-two-yard line. Hall carries the oval to the five-yard line, and then Fultz dashes through for a tou-brown, only to fumble the badl, which Metoxen jumps on like a cat. Just to show the tenseness of feeling among the players. Fultz, big follow that he is, bursts into tears, so great is his disappointment. It is a touch back, and the ball is brought out by the Indians to the five-yard line and kicked off. Colby gets the ball. Brown rushes it back to the Indians twenty-yard line. The Indians get the ball on a fumble, itall is hurt. Then the Indians go for the Brown line with a vengeance, and at nearly every scrimmage some man is hurt. The play is terrific. Yard by yard the ball is taken until it rests on Brown's forty-yard line. Here Brown takes the hall on downs. Gammons, ained by Colby, makes a maryellous ran of tighty yards, wonderful for its swiftness and designs. Fultz kicks the goal. Score—Brown IS, indians, 6.

FULTZ MAKES ANOTHER BRILLIANT RUN. for him but miss. Twice he falls to the FULTZ MAKES ANOTHER BRILLIANT RUN

Wheelock kicks off to Hall. Brown tears up the line for ten yards, gets ten more for offside and then the nelle Fultz breaks through, and, shaking off Mctoxen, who tries to tackle him, runs the length of the field for another touch-

Wheelcok kicks off, Colby catching. Brown tries line-bucking. Hall kicks. Then the Indians make their second touchdown, Jamison getting twenty yards, Metoxen ten, five more for off-side



I. G. WHEELOCK,

posing line and net about five yards. Then Gammon skirts around Rogers for a twenty-yard run. Here there is a familie and Brown loses five yards in the play. With the ball on the Indians' forty-yard line Colby tries a quarterback kick, which Summersgill swoops up, gaining twenty yards, but the ball is brought back, as it did not go ten yards on the kick, and is given to the Indians.

Cayou, Jamison and McFarland are made use of, and the ball is pushed down the field into Brown's territory, where Murphy gets the ball in a serimmage from Cayou. Gammons starts right in with a pretty run around left end for twenty-in the hall back by a series of rushe end for the first twenty-in the hall back by a series of rushe end for the first twenty-in the

mens, aided again by Colby, for sixty-five yards and a touchdown, the last of the game, from which Fultz kicks a goal. Time is called after the goal is kicked. Score: Brown, 24; Indians, 6.

COMMENTS ON THE STRUGGLE.

BROWN'S SUPERIORITY SHOWN IN THE WORK OF HER BACKS-THE INDIANS STRONG AT LINE-BUCKING, BUT WEAK AT TACKLING.

game was a scorcher. It was one of th most thrilling and exciting contests witnessed on the gridiron this season. Uadoubtedly, it was not quite the kind of football put up by Princeton las Saturday, but there was an uncertainty of result a variety of playing and an exhibition of long running and some first-class punting, which kept the spectator on pins and needles from start to finish. The Indians were not quite the same team that made itself perfectly plain before the game was ended. Not that this is said to detract in any way from the magnificent victory of the Brown team, but in the way of criticism regarding certain conditions noticeable. In offensive play the Indians showed all their old-time dash and brute strength.

Their attacks upon the Brown line from what they pleased to style "close formation" were at that time simply irresistible. Time and time again they would pick up tea, fifteen and even twenty yards right through the centre of their opponents. It was a solid, massive, momentum progress, which the lightness of their opponents seemed unable to cope with. On the other hand, they showed again, as they did with Yale, a lack of quickness and agility on their feet which, had they possessed them, would have helped them out of many a tight hole. The Indians showed up poorly in tack may be laid to this fault. It looked many times as if, indeed, they were aiming at a scalp instead of Then Hall kicks and Summerskill downs Cayou | sion an Indian was seen grabbing a Brown man

In defensive work they appeared weak, and many a Brown runner broke through the line for a run where he was most needed. The Pierce brothers played a creditable game, B. Pierce distinguishing himself by doing some excellent kicking. In fact, on an exchange of kicks the Indians were almost bound to gain ground. The two backs, Cayou and Jamison, were particularly strong in their respec-tive positions. They proved themselves to be great ground gainers, and when it came to line bucking they were right in it. The Indian centre had cer-tain stone-wall characteristics which the Brown men soon found out.

tain stone-wall characteristics which the Brown men soon found out. The Brown men deserve the highest praise for the successful and desperate struggle which they put up against their redskin enemies. Fultz, the star of the aggregation, and the man who treated those present to some of the pretiest open-field running that has been seen about here in many and many a year, went into the game with a wrenched knee. Locke was suffering from a check which had been cut osen in a previous game, while combis began with an injured rib. Chace also complained of a weak ankle, and only took his place when Summerskill had been laid out. Brown won through the wonderful speed and agility of her backs, counded with an interference which at time was effective and then again of little assistance to the runners.

One of the most remarkable features of the whole game was the doggedness and desperation with which th Brown men played when it appeared that at least three or four of them must be carried off the field from sheer exhaustion or injuries. Time and time and again, after a scrimmage, the Brown line rose from the ground with the men so groggy that it seemed as if they could not make another play, but, with the spirits of buildogs, they would summon up their waning strength and plunge at the line for another galu.

The star of the day was Fultz. He is a magnificent runner, and with any kind of a start it was dollars to buttons that no one behind would ever get anywhere near him. He is a sprinter with a record of 10½ seconds, captain of the Brown baseball team and an all-round athlete. Those critics who busy themselves with making up all-American teams want to consider him with great care, for it is doubtful if he has any superiors among all the college teams of the year. Gammons, his running mate, is also a swift runner, and made several long runs, which were electrical.

Hall, at fullback, did some good line bucking, but was not particularly strong in punting. Captain tone to particularly strong in punting. Captain to may time The Brown men deserve the highest praise for

CRICKETERS BEATEN AT FOOTBALL. The Staten Island Cricket Club and the Naval the presence of several hundred people. The Cricket Club men were badly overweighted, but made a desperate fight. The score was 12 to 0, and the

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UNDER ASSOCIATION RULES.

One of the most stubbornly contested games of Association football played in this section for a long time took place yesterday at Hoboken, where Cosmopolitan Club split even with the Americus Athletic Association, each team being credited with one goal. The Cosmopolitan team has only recently been organized. The line-up was as follows:

Americus.	Positions.	Cosmopolitans.
Zhallant.		
Salles Mueray	Fullbacks	Gallup, Matthews
Bright	Halfbacks	Havela
Wileim		Laimer
charle Marenamara	Right wing M	actariane, Humphries
29245	. L'entre	
Toward S. Flak	L. Left Wing.	THE RELATED THE PARTY
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word D. Touvis for	Americus, T.	J. ANTHORITY, TOT COM-
mopolitans. Goale k	icked Humphris	es, for Cosmopolitans,
Tovey, for Americus		

BUTTERWORTH'S COACHING OF NO AVAIL San Francisco, Nov. 26.-The football teams of Stanford University and the University of California met at Central Park this afternoon in their sixth annual match for the championship of the Western Both elevens were in excellent concollege world. dition, the Berkley giants having been coached by Frank Butterworth, the Yale fullback of 1894 and 1895, while Harry Cross, also a son of Ell, and scarcely less famed than the celebrated punter, prepared the Palo Aito lads for the struggle. Upward of 10,000 reserved seats were disposed of, and the attendance exceeded that of any outdoor contest ever held in the West, numbering fully 23,000. Mr. Harvey, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was selected as umpire. Mr. Hinkley, of West Point, as referee, and Mr. Ames, of West oint, as lineman. Stanford had Berkley completely at its mercy and you by a score of 20 to 0.

PLAYED IN ICE, MUD AND SLEET. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 26.-The football game here o-day between the State University teams with water and covered with a coating of sleet and ice. After an hour of scrambling around in the mud time was called without either side scor-ing a point. Iowa and Nebraska was played on a field soaked

DARTMOUTH, 12; NEWTON A. A., 6. Newton, Mass., Nov. 26.—About two thousand ecople saw the Newton Athletic Association people saw the Newton Atheric Association eleven hold down the Dartmouth eleven to a score of 12 to 6 to-day. The Dartmouth eleven played good football, but in many respects they were outplayed by the Newtons, the latter losing valuable and hard-earned ground by costly errors. The visitors were greatly encouraged during the game by the presence and rooting of several hundred friends of Dartmouth, led by Mayor Cobb.

NEW-JERSEY A. C., 12; WESLEYAN, 10. Middletown, Conn., Nov. 26.—The New-Jersey Ath-letic Club's football, team defeated the Wesleyan eleven on the campus here this afternoon by a score of 12 to 10. The Jerseymen excelled in interference and made all of their gains through Wesleyan's centre. In the first half each side scored a touchdown, but falled on the attempt at goal. In the second half wesleyan was compelled to make a safety, and after that each team made a touchdown and a goal. The New Jersey A. C. Positions, Wesleyan,

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	mmone.		Might	halfback		Win
123	arcias		Left	halfback		Ryme
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- 11	Byte	********				and the same

A YALE TEAM GOING SOUTH.

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 36.-Harold R. Durant, of Waterbury, who coached the Southwestern University football team at Jackson, Tern., this season has arranged to have a Yale consolidated eleven make a trip through the South during the Christ-mas vacation. George Fester Sanford, centre rush

## AT WANAMAKER'S.

This s ore is to be an institution of New York. It was such in the We are determined that it shall be such again.

True storekeeping works in long reaches, and we are here for the long pull. Our management is not infallible-we've made some mistakes already. Found some of them quickly and have applied the

Perhaps your package was crudely wrapped or carelessly tied, or possibly there was delay in delivery of your furniture. It may be that a parcel didn't reach you on time.

Some of our people failed to write addresses correctly, some were inexperienced in parcel wrapping. All are being taught to do better. The wagon service is very large, but we oversold our furniture delivery facilities. Have caught up on that. Such troubles will be reduced to the human minimum. Our management profits by the experience of its own mistakes.



Every piece of dress goods shown here is absolutely new to the New York market. Long ago we put our standard for Dress Goods at

the top. It has never been degraded at a single point.

Dress Goods are the test of a Dry Goods store. We ask the shopping community of New York to judge this store by its offerings of Dress Goods and their prices. The following items of

## **BLACK DRESS GOODS**

are interesting to intending purchasers.

Silk warp Cravenette, the finest waterproof cloth, | and worth on import cost \$2.25; 60 inches. The price is \$1.50.

-Canvas Velour, silk figured, 48 inches. The price has been \$2.50, but we divide it by two. It is to-day, \$1.25.

Mohair Frise Novelty Cloths, 42 inches, are always and usually \$1.25. The price to-day is \$1.

Cheviot Suiting that commends itself to the knowing touch and is well worthy of attention, 42 inches. The 75 cent grade is reduced to 50 cents. Fourth Avenue and Tenth Street, First Floor.

Storm Serge, 50 inches. Its destiny was 75 cents but the price is 50 cents.

Granite Cioth, 44 inches. Another 75 cent fabric that is reduced to 50 cents. Armure with figures, 50 inches. Value \$1, but the

price is 50 cents.

Figured Mohair, 38 inches. We could tell you where to buy the same at 50 cents—here at 81 French Serge, 38 inches. Good 35 cent grade that

French Serge, 38 inches. Good 39 cent grade this is offered at 25 cents.

A new style of highly finished cloth—Satin Soliel. It has achieved popularity at a single bound, 5 grades, 75c, \$1, \$1, 25, \$1, 50, \$1, 75.

## JOHN WANAMAKER, FORMERLY A. T. STEWART & CO.,

Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Ninth and Tenth Streets.

on the Yale team of 91, will captain the eleven. | COWPERTHWAIT'S Mr. Durant has booked a game for Christmas at Nashville with the Nashville Athletic Club. On New Year's Day the team will play in New-Orleans with the South-rn Athletic Club. Four games altogether will be played, and the team has the choice of Birmingham, Montgomery, Atlanta and Memphis in which to play the other two.

PLAYED IN THE CHICAGO COLISEUM. TWENTY THOUSAND PROPLE WATCH THE DE-FEAT OF THE MICHIGAN TEAM.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—The University of Chicago won a splendid victory over the strong eleven from University of Michigan to-day, the score being to 6. The same was played in the Collseum, and the 20,000 people who cheered the players con-gratulated themselves on being present at the first collegiate game of football played under a roof. The credit for Chicago's victory undoubtedly be-The credit for Chicago's victory undoubtedly belongs to the fullback. Herschberger, who played
haif on offensive work. His drop kick for goal
from about the forty-five-yard line established a
mark in Western football. The sphere sailed
beautifully between the goal-posts, and the Michigan "rooters" were stupefied.

At one time the darkness made it impossible for
the spectators to watch the game, and electric
lamps were lighted.

The line-up was as follows:

Referee, Carl Williams. Umpire, P. M. Gould.

DEAF MUTES WIN A GAME. Washington, Nov. 26.-Gallaudet defeated Columblan in a hard-fought game at Kendall Green this afternoon, by a score of 10 to 8. The game was witnessed by upward of a thousand spectators Gallaudet College is a deaf-mute institute, with students from all over the United States and several foreign countries. They have been playing foot-ball since 1880.

LAFAYETTE, 18: NAVAL CADETS, 6. Annapolis, Md., Nov. 26.-The Naval Cadets were defeated to-day by Lafayette, by a score of 18 to 6. The "middles" scored in the first half, and their friends thought they would defeat the Eastern boys, but better all-around work in the second half turned the tide. In the second half the visitors turned the tide. In the second half the visitors worked a sort of leap-frog trick on the cadets, Huberly mounted the back of one of his colleagues, and, while the remaining players surged about them, advanced the ball by successive jumps over their heads and shoulders. Herr once, and Barclay, twice, made touchdowns for Lafayette, Rinehart kicked the goals. Powell scored a touchdown, McCarthy kicking goal for the cadets.

BOSTON ATHLETICS LOSE TO CHICAGO. Chicago, Nov. 26.—Twenty-two exhausted and bruised football players, decorated with mud from head to foot, walked off the Chicago Athletic Assohead to foot, walked oil the Unleago Athletic Asso-clation field at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Chi-cago team carried with them also the honor of hav-ing won the fourth annual contest on the gridiron against the Boston Athletic Association's eleven. The home team doubled the score made by the over-matched visitors, the figures at the close of the game being 12 to 6. A heavy rain fell most of the time driven by a brisk wind, which was in Chicago's favor in the first half, when eight of her twelve points were made. Three men were disabled-Graham and

Rutler, of Boston, and Cheyinard, of Chicago, Gra-ham having the ligaments of his right leg broken, but there was no dirty work done, except by the mud-laden field. The players were: Boston A. A. Horton..... Harter Wilson Russell (captain) ... Cuntz Uripire—"Joe" Upton of Harvard, Referee—Wictor Harding, of Chicago, Touchdowns—Draper, for Chicago, 3; Buillard, for Roston, 1. Kicked goals—Curtis, for Bos-ton, 1. Score, 12 to 6. Chicago won the choice of goals. Baston gained

fifteen yards on the kickoff. ELMIRA A. C., 10; COLGATE, 0. Elmira, N. Y., Nov. 26.-The Elmira Athletic Club eleven defeated Coigate here to-day by a score of 10 to 0.

HAMILTON, 16; ROCHESTER, 10

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 26.-Hamilton College de feated the University of Rochester on the local campus this afternoon by the score of 16 to 10. One of Hamilton's touchdowns was on a fluke. The teams were about evenly matched in weight. The officials were Horace Day, of Princeton, referee, and D. C. Buell, of Syracuse, umpire. Attendance, 5,000.

MISSOURI OVERTHROWN BY KANSAS. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 26.-The Kansas University eleven defeated the Missouri University team this afternoon by a score of 30 to 0. The gridiron was plastic with mud. Between 20,000 and 25,000 people saw the game. Missouri was overmatched from start to finish.

from start to finish.

SOLDIERS BEAT SAILORS AT WEST POINT.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 26.—An unusually exciting game of football was played here this afternoon between sailors of the battleship Indiana and the post team, composed of enlisted men. It was a

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hard-fought battle, in which the soldiers came on victorious by a score of 18 to 4. There has been no game here this season in which more interest has been manifested. The grounds were off limits for the cadets, but permission was granted them to witness the game, and they "rooted" hard for the soldiers. Commander "Fighting Bob" Evans and all the officers of the Indiana were interested spectators.

A TIE GAME AT BUFFALO.

Buffalo, Nov. 26.—The football game between the elevens of Hobart College and the University of Buffalo, on Athletic Field this afternoon, resulted in a ite, the score being 6 to 6. The players were as evenly matched as possible, and the scores were made by the hardest sort of playing. There were many fumbles and off-side plays by both sides. The weather was warm, but the field was a sea of mud.

Position. Michigan.
Left end. Farmham.
Left tackle. Villa
Left guard. Carr
fentre. Wambacker
Right ruard. Bennett
Buffalo. Nov. 26.—After a few minutes' play in the first half of the football game between Lancaster and St. Bonaventure colleges at Olympic Park this afternoon, ex-Captain Hinkey, of Yale, who was the referee, ordered two players of the latter team off the field for brutal playing. The St. Bonaven-tures refused to abide by the decision and would not finish the game, although they had secured one touchdown. The large crowd of spectators present were much disappointed.

TRAMPLED A BOY UNDER FOOT. Evanston, Ili., Nov. 26.-Wisconsin and North-western Universities played a tie game of football

at Evanston to-day, the score being 6 to 6. The game was supposed to go a good way toward settling the Western championship, as the winner was to play the victors in the Michigan-Chicago game. Although the score was a tie, the Evanston team clearly outplayed the "Badgers" from the start. The latter only tied the score, when, in passing back the ball for a punt, it was thrown two feet over Sloan's head from the twenty-five-yard line, and rolled across the Northwestern's goal-line, where Brewer fell on it for a touchdown. The score at the end of the first half was 0 to 0. In the second half W. S. Hotchkins, a thirteen-year-old boy, was trampled under foot and had an arm broken. The game was played in a hard rain.

PENNSYLVANIA WINS THE TEAM RACE.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.-The annual five-mile cross. country team race between Cornell and Pennsylvania was run this afternoon, and Pennsylvania won, scoring 24 points to 12 for Cornell. Cornell won the race last year, and Pennsylvania won the year before. Orton and Grant scored 15 points for Pennsylvania between them; Davison, 6 for Cornell; Coates, 5 for Pennsylvania; Machling, 4 for Pennsylvania, and Torrance, Shryer and Barret, 3, 2 and 1 respectively, for Cornell. Cornell fully expected to win to-day's race, and mas bitterly disappointed at the result.

A PLAYER HURT AT SARATOGA.

Saratoga, N. Y., Nov. 26 (Special), -The football contests on the Union grounds this afternoon were witnessed by several thousand people. The Junior Athletic Club, of Saratoga Springs, defeated the

Yale Juniors, of Troy, by a score of 18 to 0.

The Saratoga football eleven played a spirited game with the Greenwich eleven, and the Saratogas won by a score of 12 to 4. Estes, the Greenwich quarternack, was badly injured, and had to be carried from the field to a hotel for treatment. It is feared that he is internally injured.

At the Washington County Fair Grounds this afternoon the Jane McCrea team, of Fort Edward, defeated the Sandy Hill eleven by the score of 10 to 6. quarterback, was badly injured, and had to be car-

AN EASY VICTORY FOR LEHIGH. Baltimore, Nov. 26.-Lehigh University's football team defeated the Maryland Athletic Club eleven this afternoon by a score of 16 to 0. The game was witness by about 5,000 persons. While too one-sided to be interesting to the Maryland Athletic Club partisans, the game was one of the prettiest ever seen here. The Lehigh boys were much bet-ter trained than their opponents, and this fact stood them in good stead. They made gains almost at will through the line and around the ends. At

only one time were the local players dangerous, and that was just before time was called. By repeated that was just before time was called. By repeated rushes they had carried the ball to Lehigh's twenty-five-yard line, and were playing a beautiful game when the whistle blew. Lehigh's interference was fair, and the tackling was excellent. No runs of more than twenty-five yards were made, and only two of these occurred. Fugett's goal kicking was poor. He missed three out of five. The Lehigh team broke training for the season te-night,

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES

Fort Monroe, Va., Nov. 26.—The Hampton foob-ball team defeated the Baltimore City College Ciub

Andreas Saxiehner on the label